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Premature. From the
a mass meeting of the citi- News from the Upper R

From the *Jefferson Inquirer*.
Personal—A Visit from Gov. Stewart.
 Wednesday evening last, we unexpectedly received a visit, at our Sanctum, from Gov. Stewart, and was, by him, set to task in a menacing and threatening manner for noticing a fact well known to his dissipation. This, we conceive had the right, as a public man, to do. The acts of public men, which acts conflict with the interest and dignity of the position they occupy,

and has not that noble
e stalwart arm ensuring suc-
and good morals ; it recom-

of every man in it, is to be unethical conduct, we deem it a duty we owe ourselves and them, to expose all this. But it is more to be regretted, the time he entered our office, he brought under the influence of intoxication—at a time of all others, coming to take us to account for the wrongs he had previously made against him for years. He should have been duly warned when he could have reasoned in a more becoming a man occupying

SAD ACCIDENT.—A sad accident occurred in this place on Tuesday

subject, evidently, was to intimidate the threats that he would "make the most public manner if it was not"; we are gratified that several men can testify to the facts herein and can inform Gov. Stewart of one and we wish him to bear it strictly in mind that God never yet created that man who threat or otherwise, can frighten or make us swerve from the path of duty as a public journalist.

not yet been extracted. The lesson to those persons who

Personally we have the most feeling for him, and always have had; assure him of one fact, if he would listen to the advice of political opponents, and cut himself from a certain political inebriates, who take pride of his nobler qualities, and let him participate, it would be for him. His own political friends would be sensible, and they, if they had one of the details of human kindness."

of the Republican of the cannot unite with them, and

The Gold Fever in Kansas.
It is quite a gold fever raging in
as well as in Iowa, just at present.
The locality of the mines is Pike's Peak,
Mountains, near the head waters of
Kansas river, being the extreme
part of the Territory. It appears
the existence of gold in western Kan-
sas has been known for several years; but
this locality of the mines has been

to belong to the order of
ica's Freemen, and when we

party of Delaware Indians exhibited very fine specimens of gold, they said, they found; one parcel estimated to be worth \$200. They objected to inform us where it was in Lawrence, Kansas; they said it had been to California and discovered on their return. Subsequent to this, "Fall Leaf" and "Liver," agreed to accompany a party of miners for the sum of \$18 each per

ing mail routes will be in place: From Lawrence to

tribune says that "Col. Stinson, of Nebraska, who married a half-breed and resided in Kansas sixteen years, informed him that about six years ago a party of Indians came into his store and secured a bill of goods, paying for the same in gold in its native state. He urged them to inform him where they got it, but they refused. Col. S. then offered to destroy any reliable person \$500 in gold which should be transferred to any person who would reveal the desired information."

blame for it but himself. He maintained his position as

son thinks they are superstitious, revealing the existence of minerals, believes we will never find a Judas them. This may account for the position of the principal informant, as severely beaten by his Delaware. The Lawrence companies bound mines, are composed of mechanics, and lawyers. Several of them have the California mines, so that they not be deceived by the Indians, but they

...whole object for which it was not good enough.

likely to find the gold. I remember that, some years since, if the Jesuit missionaries were re- to have made some statements to the existence of gold in the Mountains in almost fabulous quantities. Perhaps these are the same de- of the precious metal which these aries discovered, but the existence ch they did not care to make gen- and widely known. The Jesuits ions in California for years, and

had a difficulty with Gen. desire to assist in crushi
which guns and pistols are we know that no oth
not used. He returns home

could be curious, if the settlement of Kansas, like that of California, were to give new gold fields to the world, and give another great impulse to commodity manufactures. The discovery of gold in Kansas adds another to the reasons why it should, by all means, be a free State.—*Chicago Democrat.*

ing with his recent murder of his own adjutant-general.—

The Townsley House.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof,"—and the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Yes, such proof was of the most convincing character, as our personal experiences lead us to testify. Conspicuously remembered of the feast of yesterday, when lamb chops, green peas, cranberries and ice cream! Can such a feast be and o'ercome us like a summer's day?

will secure for his periodical list of subscribers. The first

er? We wondered and ate. We remember of the eating and still er. But such is the usual way of favorite hotel, and the whole West Valley is finding it out—
 eat.
 ch is the language of
 press in regard to this popular
 list of arrivals we observe that the
 ley Ho— is well patronized by
 ns of Kansas, and we have no doubt

improving it or not, thus
in a few years we shall have
—*Minneapolis Statesman*

in the "Mound City."--*Des Moines Herald.*